Brigham Young University

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, February 1, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 89 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

**Moving Up**

BYU women's basketball played SDSU on Thursday in the Marriott Center. BYU won the game 67-41.

page 6

## RELIGION

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*— Jenny Balmforth*

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*— Rayana Hunt*

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*— Annie Grow*

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*Cornelia Killpack*

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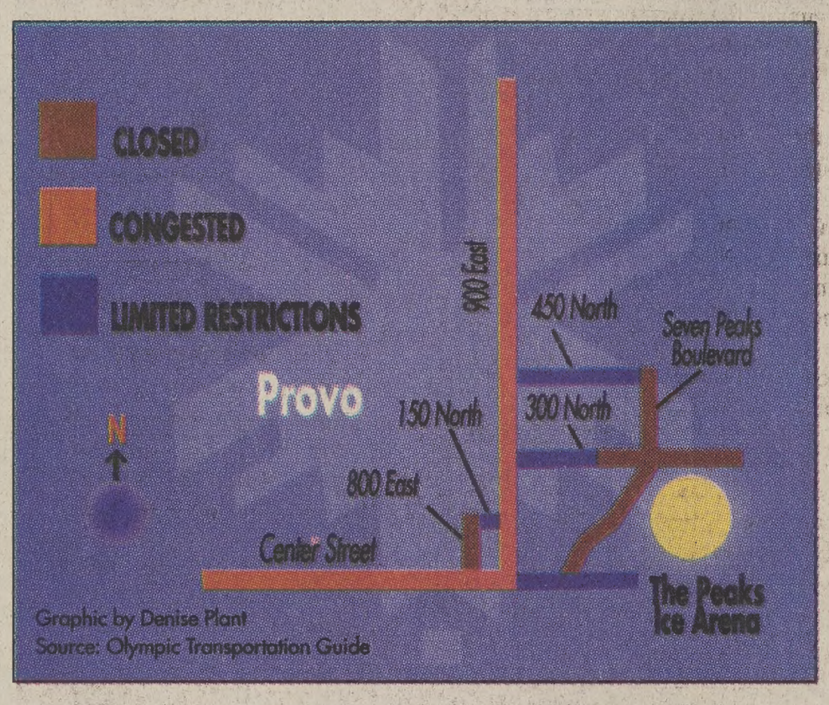

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Right: Roads, like this one, are already being closed off as Provo prepares for the Olympics.
Above: When Provo hosts the Olympics some roads will be closed and others will be congested. Students should use or avoid these roads as much as possible.

# Olympics close streets, parking in Provo

**By Joseph Hadfield**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Olympic officials have closed streets near the Peaks Ice Arena, leaving students living in the area to deal with detours and parking shortages.

Armed guards now block sections of 300 North, which was closed for security reasons. Parking is no longer allowed on 450 North until Feb. 23 because the street has been declared an 'Olympic Related Road.'

The 300 North blockade is an attempt by officials to reduce through traffic that could cause security breaches with cars coming and going during Olympic events.

"I'm really sorry that the terrorism stuff has become so huge that it ruins our lives," said Gaylun Smith, property manager for four of the affected apartment complexes.

According to apartment managers, the 150 cars usually parked on 450 North have to go somewhere else.

"I'd have to park by Gold's Gym or across the street and then walk forever," said Whitney Brandon, a King Henry resident and UVSC student.

The traffic changes affect six apartment complexes in the area, including Arcadia, Centennial I and II, King Henry, Roman Gardens and Sparks Apartments.

"We've been telling them they can leave their car here for a couple weeks or park off-site," said Amanda Bateman, secretary at Centennial Apartments.

Management from King Henry Apartments said they began meeting with officials about this issue in August.

"We asked them to open the west side of Peaks Boulevard to parking," said manager Christina Henley. "They haven't tried to help at all."

"I don't know where they are going to park," said Cade Smith, a King Henry resident and student at UVSC. "It's going to be crazy."

Cade Smith, a fire science major, said he does not mind the sacrifice to have the Olympics come to Provo.

Others, however, are not so happy with the increased security measures.

According to Gaylun Smith, traffic officials suggest students park west of 900 East and walk from there.

"That's not even close to where they live and there is not a lot of parking available over there anyway," Gaylun Smith said.

Besides parking, Gaylun Smith said getting in and out is an inconvenience because complexes sit between the limited access roads.

Next door to the Peaks at the Belmont condos, residents must have a pass to get their vehicles into the parking lots.

"We have enough problems with people forging passes," said Dennis Johnson, Belmont property manager.

Nathaniel Wadsworth/ Daily Universe

Left: A ticket hangs in the window of a car parked in the newly changed A lot. Many students were caught without knowing of the change.
Top: Sterling Garns, from Piedmont, Calif., left, snags a ticket that was left on his car Thursday.

# Y lot changed to A

**By Dan Colton**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Forty Y student-parking stalls were changed to A faculty-parking stalls Wednesday, resulting in unexpected parking tickets.

Parking lot 38, just north of the Smith Fieldhouse was changed from a student lot to a faculty parking lot.

Lot 38 was changed to a faculty parking lot to accommodate the growing needs of the faculty, said Lieutenant Aaron Rhoades, of the University Police and Traffic Office.

He said it was necessary because half of faculty parking lot 14, which is between the Talmage Building and the Smith Family Living Center, is closed because of construction.

"There are 40 Y stalls down there that will be changed to A stalls to accommodate the needs of the faculty and staff of the Richards Building and the Smith Field House," Rhoades said.

Rhoades said the time restrictions will change for the parking lot. The lot will now be open to everyone at 7:00 p.m. instead of 4:00 p.m.

"With construction, we are displacing more and more parking areas," he said.

Signs that make students aware of the change in parking appear on both sides of the parking lot.

"It's irritating," said Ron Gatlin, 25, a graduate student in athletic training from Stillwater, Okla. "I park here everyday."

Gatlin said he received a warning ticket instead of one that would cost him money. He said he would now have to park farther away when coming to school.

Jennefer Jensen, 22, a senior from Seattle, majoring in human biology, said she did not know they were changing who could park in the lot.

Jensen said she would have to park "far, far away" now.

"It is practically easier to walk from home now," she said.

Jensen said it was sad to see so many teacher spots open on the lot, especially when it is so difficult to find a student spot.

# Students debate Super Bowl, CES

**By Kurt Jensen**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

For a lot of people around the country, Super Bowl Sunday means lots of food, drinks and friends.

But this Super Bowl Sunday presents a dilemma for some BYU students, who would normally never think twice about turning on the television and viewing the game.

The dilemma — having to choose between the Super Bowl and the monthly CES fireside in which Relief Society General President Mary Ellen Smoot will be speaking.

Usually by this time of the year the Super Bowl would be over, but because the season was extended by a week to make up for games missed after Sept. 11, the game falls on the first Sunday in February.

On Sunday the game starts at 4 p.m. and the fireside begins at 6 p.m.

The decision of which to watch is divided among students.

Teri Laeha, 19, a sophomore from San Francisco who has not yet declared a major, said that most years she decides if she is going to watch the game based on who's playing.

This year she has already made her decision, even with the scheduling conflict.

"I'll be watching the football game," she said. "You can't have the Super Bowl and the CES fireside at the same time. It's just wrong."

Leslie Mecham, 19, a sophomore from Houston majoring in nursing, thinks differently.

"I will go to the fireside, because like the scriptures say, you can choose God or mammon, and I think if you watch the Super Bowl you're choosing mammon," Mecham said.

Others are not so sure about their decision of watching the fireside or the Super Bowl when Sunday comes.

Nathan Cooprider, 22, a junior from Foxboro, Mass., majoring in computer science, said he is still deciding which to watch.

"I haven't decided myself yet. They rebroadcast the CES fireside, but they don't rebroadcast the Super Bowl," Cooprider said. "However, I think it might be interesting to see what Sister Smoot says on Super Bowl Sunday."

John Porter, 22, a sophomore from New Orleans majoring in business management, said "I'll watch the rebroadcast of Mary Ellen Smoot and watch the Super Bowl when it happens. I'll get both in."

Gary I. Rothstein/Icon SMI

The Ravens won last year's Super Bowl against the Giants Sunday, Jan. 28. This year's Super Bowl will start at 4 p.m., while the CES Fireside begins at 6 p.m.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Local bomb scare evacuates Provo mall

PROVO — The bomb squad inspected a suspicious package at Provo Towne Center Mall on Thursday afternoon. The package turned out to be nothing more than a Craftsman drill in its case.

Mall manager Byron Orton said to the best of his knowledge, the mall had never experienced a similar threat.

"A security officer, who is an off-duty Provo Police Department member, found it," Orton said. "In his opinion and training, it was justified to call in some other professionals. It was routine as far as bomb threats go."

Customers and employees of stores adjacent to center court were evacuated and the front doors were locked. Local bomb squad members who have been recently trained in preparation for the Olympics rectified the problem within 30 minutes.

## Terrorists extend deadline for reporter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A group claiming to hold kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl extended the deadline for killing him by one day in an e-mail sent Thursday and warned his abduction is just the beginning.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said "we are doing everything we can" to win Pearl's release, but ruled out bending to demands made in previous e-mails for the return of prisoners from the Afghan campaign.

It was impossible to determine whether Thursday's unsigned e-mail, received by Western and Pakistani media, was actually sent by the kidnappers, who abducted the 38-year-old Pearl on Jan. 23 in Karachi. However, Pakistani sources close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police believe it did.

"We will give you one more day. If America will not meet our demands, we will kill Daniel. Then this cycle will continue and no American journalist could enter Pakistan," the message said.

## Fetuses to receive 'unborn child' status

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration handed abortion opponents a symbolic victory Thursday, classifying a developing fetus as an "unborn child" as a way of extending prenatal care to low-income pregnant women.

The plan allows states to extend health insurance to fetuses — or even embryos — from the moment of conception by enrolling them in the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

Because CHIP is aimed at kids, it does not typically cover parents or pregnant women, although states can get permission to include adults if they ask for it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said the goal was to quickly get more women prenatal health care, which greatly increases the chances of delivering a healthy baby. "How anybody can now turn this into a pro-choice or pro-life argument, I can't understand it," Thompson said.

## Rumsfeld: More deadly attacks likely

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday the United States must prepare now for potential surprise attacks "vastly more deadly" than the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings.

In a speech laying out the Bush administration's justification for proposing a $48 billion increase in the 2003 defense budget, Rumsfeld said the nation is vulnerable to new forms of terrorism ranging from cyber-attacks to attacks on U.S. military bases abroad to ballistic missile attacks on American cities.

"Our job is to close off as many of those avenues of potential attack as is possible," he said in a speech at the National Defense University.

His remarks coincided with new indications that terrorists have considered a range of possible attacks. Rumsfeld said there could be no doubt that in the years ahead the American people will be faced with an attacker as unconventional and unpredictable as the hijackers who killed more than 3,000 people by flying airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

# Weather

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| | Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| | High 30 | High 31 |
| | Low 16 | Low 17 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

*—Proverbs 3:5-6*

**Brittany Johnson**, 20, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "Like Elder Oaks said, the Lord has his time line for us — all we have to do is trust him fully."


# The Daily Universe

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# Y students face opposition with plans for Oly bash

**By Jeff Gehring**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Some BYU students want to plan a festival to provide more entertainment during the Olympics. However, if they don't comply with local government, they will be shut down, according to community officials.

"This rare occasion allows us the incredible opportunity to welcome the world into our homes right here in Provo," said Charles Clawson, 24, a junior from Springfield, Va., majoring in business.

These enterprising students would like to play host to citizens within the community and visitors from around the world.

"We are going to have art, sculptures, films and about 12 bands perform," Clawson said. "So it should be big." Clawson and company wrote a letter to the local government informing them of their plans and soliciting their support.

Clawson and his roommates are among members of BYU's student body who have been combating Provo City's dance ordinance from its inception. They are the same students who burned books last summer in protest of the dance ordinance. They also ordained themselves Internet ministers last semester in an attempt to get around the dance ordinance.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said the dance ordinance is not the only issue. If the location chosen for the event is not zoned for dancing, Provo City's dance ordinance is a non-issue.

"They are expected to comply with the law," said Lieutenant Greg DuVal of the Provo City Police Department. "If they try to hold an activity they are not zoned for, we will shut him down."

Clawson and Jamal Walton, 25, a UVSC student from Mesa, Ariz., said they are looking for more direction from Provo city.

Scott Pereira

Charles Clawson holds a bumper sticker stating his op Provo's dance hall ordinance. Clawson and his room hoping to provide entertainment for Olympic visitors

They don't want to run into any more problems with the law this time around.

"I can see that the students would want to join in and be part of the Olympics," said Barbara Sandstrom, a Provo City Council member who voted against the dance ordinance.

"The ordinance is flawed," she said. "But they need to comply with the city and the Olympics."

According to the mayor, a committee has been review the ordinan process is still under

Still, the organizers hopeful their idea wil ted and enjoyed.

Norman Green, an producer for MTV, they're doing is admirable. In the con Presley, sometimes react strongly to thing harmless to some peo


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# Torch highlights local Oly spirit

File photo

pic torch will enter Provo on Tuesday, and festivities will begin that evening as the torch ough the city. Both Center Street and University Ave., pictured above, are included on route.

By Mary Cordova
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

As the Olympic torch approaches Provo, residents will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in the Olympic festivities.

Local school faculty and students will present the festivities Tuesday as the torch makes its way through Provo. They hope to bring the community closer together and personally feel the Olympic spirit.

Kena Mathews, of the Provo neighborhood housing services, said four separate locations will hold mini-celebrations.

The first mini-celebration will begin at 6 p.m. in Pioneer Park. As the torch passes through, a school jump rope team and flag-waving team will perform.

The Maeser Elementary School choir will perform at the second location at the Historic County Courthouse. Local schools will also be selling hot chocolate and cider.

"I feel very excited because I've never seen the Olympic torch, and I'm definitely going to see it," said Stephanie Hall, 23, a senior from Lewiston, Cache County, majoring in early childhood education.

As the torch goes through North Park, the third location, the Timpanogos Elementary School Singers, Dixon Middle Performers and the Utah Valley Mass Choir will perform.

Thirty minutes later, the torch will pass by the Provo Library at Academy Square in the Joaquin neighborhood. As residents gather, balloons will be given to all and the last mini-celebration will convene at 7 p.m.

Anyone is invited to attend the mini-celebrations at any of these locations.

"When I saw a flyer on the torch, I was very excited to go," said Rebecca Hall, 20, a sophomore from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in therapeutic recreation.

The Olympic torch enters Utah on Monday.

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**Mary Ellen W. Smoot**
*Relief Society General President*

Mary Ellen W. Smoot, the fifth of six daughters, was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She attended Utah State University.

Sister Smoot has served on the board of the South Davis Community Hospital, was an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, was on the board of the local chapter of the United Way, and wrote a history of Centerville. She was honored as outstanding citizen of Centerville by the Centerville Rotarians Service Club. For a few years she wrote the Centerville local and governmental news for the *Davis County Clipper.*

Sister Smoot's Church service includes callings as Relief Society president, a member of the editorial board of *The Friend* magazine for a year and a half, a member of the Church Curriculum Writing Committee for five years, and as a director of Church Hosting.

In 1983 her husband was called to serve as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. After one year he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram as part of this mission, the Smoots were part of the activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland.

She is married to Stanley M. Smoot, and they are the parents of seven children and have 49 grandchildren.

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## Police Beat

Compiled by Jenny Balmforth

**Suspicious Individuals**
During the Devotional on Tuesday, a female student noticed a suspicious male sitting next to her in the Joseph Smith Building. The suspicious male touched the victim on the knee and then began rubbing his groin area. The victim quickly left the scene and reported the incident to the police. She described suspect as a white, 20-year-old male, 6' tall with light brown hair.

Tuesday around 7 a.m., a female student walking to class noticed a suspicious male wearing a black leather jacket standing on the corner of 300 E. 800 North. The male's back was toward the victim, but when she approached him, he quickly turned around and began undoing his pants. After the victim reported the incident, police searched the area for an hour, but they were unable to locate the suspect. The victim described the man as white, in his late 30s, 5'10", between 250 to 300 lbs., with short light brown hair.

**Theft**
Between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 25, a car parked at the dairy products lab was broken into and a purse was stolen. The window of the car had been broken out. Estimated damage was $225.

A bike was reported stolen from the Joseph Smith Building bike racks Tuesday. The bike was locked at the time it was stolen with a kryptonite cable lock. The bike is valued at $200.

Between Dec. 28 and Jan. 29 a piece of audio equipment belonging to BYU was stolen from the Smith Field House. The black CD player was used for dance classes and is valued at $500.

**Vandalism**
Between 6 p.m Monday and 4 a.m. Tuesday, an Israeli flag hanging in the Tanner Building was covered with a red substance. Police suspect the substance was ketchup.

# Library springs a leak, books damage

By Russell Page and Brittany Candrian
*russell@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writers*

A two-inch water pipe joint burst over a hallway on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library on Thursday afternoon, flooding parts of the first four floors.

"That's what it appears at this point," said Wes Sherwood, managing director of risk management and safety at BYU risk management.

Sherwood said electrical work was being done on the fourth floor at the time the pipe burst, but they are still unsure of what exactly caused the joint to come apart.

"The water line that broke was close to the music library," said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant to the university librarian. "Most of the books that were damaged were on level three."

Library workers were commissioned to help dry out and care for books by placing pieces of paper towel between each page.

"There are a lot of books that will have to be dried with that procedure," O'Connell said.

"We have to separate each page," said Jarom Hoffman, 24, a junior from Oakdale, Calif., majoring in recreation management, who just started working in the library.

If the pages dry they will be stuck together permanently, Hoffman said.

The inter-loan section of the library received the most damage, and it was likely to be the only section closed Friday.

"They received the majority of the water," O'Connell said. "They are pretty severely impacted."

The government document section, the map section and the music sections also received water damage, but were going to try and open again Thursday evening.

"It is still a little questionable on those three areas," O'Connell said.

Students were immediately evacuated from the library, but some were let back in minutes later by library security so

Amy Jeffs s
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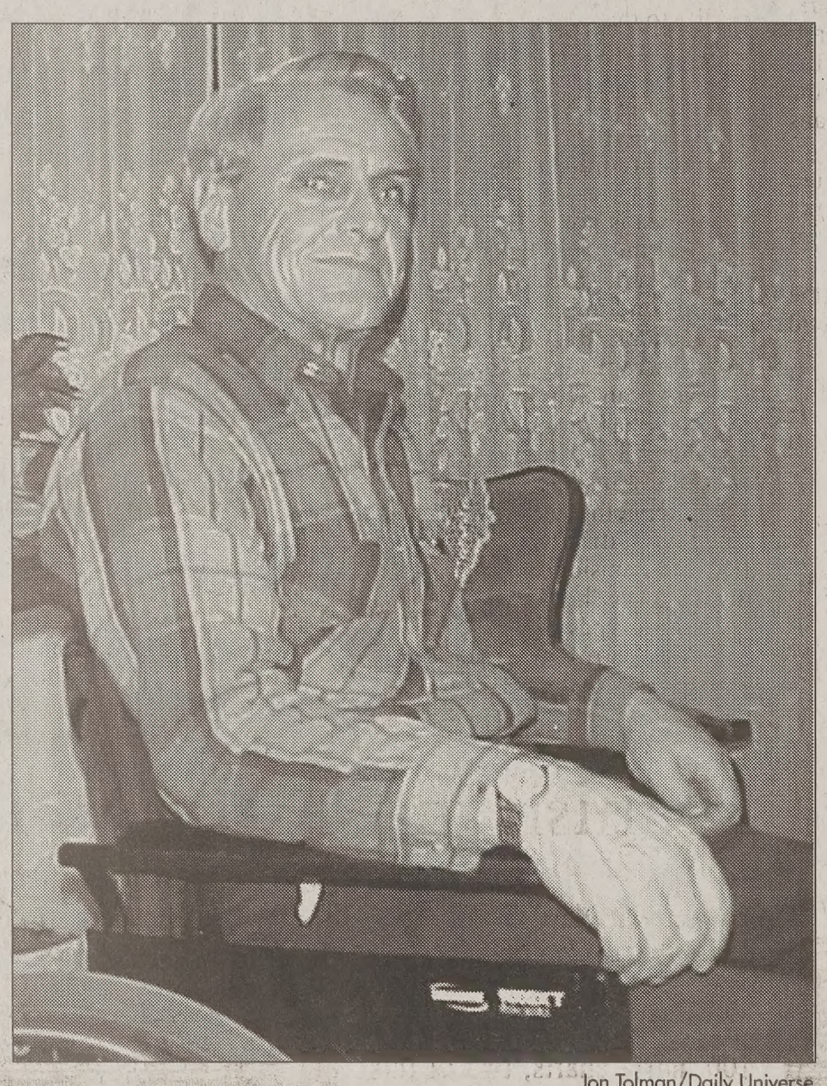
Rodolfo Mejia/



Jon Tolman/Daily Universe

Ray Anderson, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since an accident in 1963, has helped to fund the design and production of a new wheel chair lift. BYU engineering students are working on the project, which will help Anderson and others like him to maintain their active lifestyles.

# BYU students help 'lift' oth

By Jon Tolman
*tolman@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

BYU engineering students are manufacturing a device that will help Ray Anderson maintain his active lifestyle.

For almost 40 years, Anderson has worked, raised a family and served his community without the use of his lower body.

In 1963, Anderson, then 30-years-old, was involved in an accident at a construction worksite that left him with a broken back, paralyzed from the waist down.

"I've always been active," Anderson said. "It doesn't do any good to sit around and dwell on your problems. If you're going to do something, you just go and do it."

As a paraplegic, doing anything can be a complicated process. Anderson and his wife own a van equipped with a large hydraulic lift. The lift allows Anderson to enter and exit the vehicle on his own, but the machinery takes up a large portion of the cargo space.

The Andersons also own a truck with an extended cab. Anderson can drive the truck with special hand controls, but he requires help to lift his wheelchair into the back.

Anderson came to the BYU Engineering Department with an idea for a new type of wheelchair lift.

"He didn't want to remove the back seat so that he could still have his grandkids with him," said Charity Van Dusen, 23, a senior from Apple Valley, Minn., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Van Dusen is one of seven students who have been chosen to be a part of Self Sufficient Systems, a capstone project that is partly funded by Anderson.

"Our group is made up of mechanical engineering, industrial design and manufacturing majors," Van Dusen said.

The group has designed and is currently beginning construction of a wheelchair lift that would fold under the back seat of an extended cab truck. "It would allow passengers to get in the back of the cab when the lift isn't being used," Anderson said.

Mike Miles, assistant professor of manufacturing in the School of Technology, is coaching the students in the project.

"Ray's been really involved in some of the details of how this lift should work," Miles said.

Miles said both he and the students have met with Anderson on a number of occasions
technical aspects of the

Kirt Fackrell, 23, a s
Redwood City, Calif.
in mechanical engin
excited about the pote
device.

"It's not an issue
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According to both
and Miles, there is a
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patented and sold at a

If Anderson gets ri
his ingenuity, he said
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...iffe"
...ntemporary comedic
...erformances today and ...ay at 7:30 p.m.
...s are $12 and $3 off with ...D.
...ppella Concert Event"
... a cappella groups pres- ...evening of a cappella.
...at 7:30 p.m. in room 151 ...Tanner Building.
...s are $4.
...oshky"
...npany of 65 dancers, ...s and musicians repre- ...ne joys of life.
... at 7:30 p.m. in the de ...oncert Hall.
...ssion is $10 or $2 off ...YU ID.
...er Choirfest"
... audition choirs in con-
...esday and Thursday in ...Jong Concert Hall.
...s are $9 or $3 off with ...D.
...rnational Champi- ... of Collegiate A Cap-
...gional competition ...en five a cappella
...oncert is at the Provo ...acle on Saturday at 7:30
... are $7 general and $5 ...dents.
...ebutter"
... cappella concert at the ...City Library at Acade- ...uare.
...y at 7:00 p.m.

### Theater

...ph and the Amazing ...color Dreamcoat"
...ted by the Villa Play- ...Theater, 254 S Main in ...ville.
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... are $7 for children, $8 ...dents and seniors and $9 ...lts.
...9-3088 for more info.
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...omantic comedy runs ...esday.
...enter Theater, 225 W ...rth, Orem.
...starts at 7:30 p.m. and ... range from $9.50 to
...226-8600 or visit ...aletheater.com for more ...ation.
...Passing of the Third ...ack"
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...ion is $3 with student ...ithout ID
...Dreamer"
...how today in the Varsi- ...ter at 6:00, 8:00 and ...m.
...on is $5.

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— Oprah Winfrey

...eader's Digest - February 2002

# Musical tales unfold

## Blues tune up February

By Lani Dame
*lani@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Dim the lights, sit back and listen to the relaxing sounds of blues and jazz music.

Saturday night students will have the opportunity to enjoy live blues music as part of Black History Month.

"I think in this uptight situation we're in where we're always trying to keep busy with school work and other work and other things going on, we don't have time to just relax and listen to music," said Blues Nite organizer Audare Ojukwu, 20, a sophomore from Albany, N.Y., majoring in pre-communications.

Blues Nite is a new activity for Black History Month that, along with the other activities throughout the month, helps to promote understanding about different aspects of the African-American culture, Ojukwu said.

Since a lot of African-American music today has blues and jazz roots, it's an important activity, Ojukwu said.

The bands Blues Frequency and Baho Quartet will be performing at Blues Nite. Audience members can join the bands in singing and playing, Ojukwu said.

Joel Bradford, Blues Frequency harmonica player, said he enjoys it when the audience gets involved.

"Blues is a real natural audience interactive thing," Bradford said. "The music is as improvisational as you can get."

This is not the first appearance of blues and jazz music in Utah Valley.

About two years ago, Paradox Entertainment started holding blues and jazz nights in Spanish Fork. Paradox Entertainment is a company that sponsors several music clubs.

"We wanted to try to bring more music culture," said Curt Gordon, owner of Paradox Entertainment.

The first Thursday of every month, a blues jam session is held at Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center in Spanish Fork, while the third Thursday is jazz night. The house band begins playing each night but offers the opportunity for other musicians to play as well.

"Blues night is like musician night," Bradford said. "We get awesome musicians. It's like our hangout. We just play for us."

Students who have attended the show enjoy the atmosphere and the opportunity to join in.

"I just love the blues," said Aaron Alsop, 24, a junior majoring in English, from Sandy. "It's like church."

Alisha Pixton, 22, a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation, from Poulsbo, Wash., enjoyed her first time at blues night when she and some friends got up on stage and sang "Ride Sally Ride."

Blues and jazz nights offer college students a different experience for no cost.

BYU is not devoid of jazz and

blues ➧ page 9

Sally MacDonald/Daily Universe

Rick Reeve (center) and his band practice before the show.

## The healing powers of music

By Craig Kartchner
*craigkartchner@hotmail.com*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A century and a half ago, German novelist Berthold Auerbach said, "Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life."

But Auerbach probably didn't realize that the music from the soul of one would eventually be used to heal another.

Wayne Musgrave, on the other hand, dedicated seven years of his life to that idea.

Provo resident Musgrave is convinced that music holds the power to heal psychological and physical illnesses, or at least enhance traditional medical procedures.

The idea is not really a new one — soothing classical music has been used to calm anxious patients and lower blood pressure for decades. But Musgrave puts music therapy in a different key.

"Music can help you sleep better, study harder and run faster. It enhances every human emotion possible," Musgrave said.

Dr. Kenneth Tuttle, who heads the psychiatric department for IHC, said music therapy can calm the mind and the body.

"Certain types of music can be used to control stress and pain. Patients that learn these self-control tactics are less likely to develop diseases because (the immune system) is enhanced," he said.

Musgrave, a graduate from UC Berkeley in musicology, took this therapy to a unique level by individualizing musical pieces to treat specific ailments.

"Everyone's audio-environment significantly affects their lifestyle," he said. "If you change the individual's audio-environment specifically for him or her, the effects are amazing."

Beginning in 1992, Musgrave interviewed about 600 patients at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to find out what makes them angry, calm, excited, sad and a myriad of other emotions. He then composed original music to elicit specific responses from the patients.

"Most people have a place, event, or thing that puts them most at peace," Musgrave said. "One woman was soothed by the sound of flushing toilets. So I wrote a 15-minute piece with a 'flushing toilet' theme."

He said the patients' lifestyles were remarkably improved as their stress melted away while listening to the music.

Tuttle said benefits of music therapy can be even more dramatic than stress reduction.

Some large hospitals in major metropolitan areas use music therapy with surgery patients, he said. Patients tend to bleed less, require less pain medication, endure shorter rehabilitation and heal faster with the aid of music.

Despite the documented benefits of music therapy, managed health care and dwindling budgets have eliminated the therapy method from most health plans. But private clinics specializing in pain and stress management still exist for cash paying clients, Tuttle said.

The Center For Change, a pain management clinic in Provo, is one such center.

Its founder, Dr. Harold Frost, uses music extensively in treating patients.

"My patients say (music therapy) is so soothing and relaxing they use it every day," he said.

Some of Frost's patients include post-surgery patients and sports figures.

Frost also uses music therapy to treat psychological illnesses such as eating disorders.

"Since the disorder is right hemisphere (of the brain), the treatment should be too," Frost said. "Music therapy is a right hemisphere experience."

When the brainwaves match the tempo of music, learning and receiving information is enhanced, Frost said. The effect is facilitative and not curative. In other words, it does not replace traditional treatments, but improves them.

## Concert to help building

By Audrey Roach
*audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Groundhog Day is just around the corner and some students are using the holiday as an excuse to raise money to save The Franciscan.

Four local bands are playing in a show at The Franciscan church Saturday. Half the proceeds from the performance will be used to save the historical building, which is located at 200 W. 500 North in Provo, said Mike Hammari, 23, a senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in psychology, and the show's promoter.

Local musicians Russ Lawson, Angela Hannan, and the groups Baked Goods and The Rick Reeve Band will all take part in the Groundhog Day show, he said.

Pam Lockwood, art department director for The Franciscan, said the Catholic church, which owns The Franciscan, is selling the building in order to fund a new building in Orem.

Christian Disciples International has continued fundraising in the efforts to purchase The Franciscan and turn it into a community center, she said.

"It's a beautiful old building," Lockwood said. "I think keeping this building is a signal that we hold other peoples' cultures and beliefs to be important."

Lockwood said at this point, enough money has been raised to just keep the building operating. In order to purchase the building, a million dollars needs to be collected.

"I think that the public would like to see us here," Lockwood said. "We feel optimistic. We think that we're going to be moving ahead pretty well."

Franciscan monks and members of the community built the structure at the turn of the century, she said. The building is presently used for concerts, theatre productions, fairs, a food bank, 12-step programs and religious education.

"We're very open to any kind of fundraising that goes on here, as long as it's within our mission," Lockwood said. "And part of our mission is the arts."

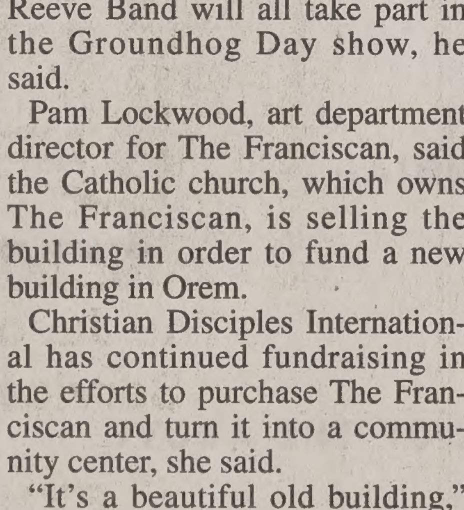
The Rick Reeve Band, headlining Saturday's show, formed last semester just two days before their first show at The Franciscan. The band enjoyed their experience at the venue.

Reeve, 24, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in public relations, and the band's keyboardist and lead singer, said the band wants to play for friends and put on shows. The Franciscan has provided that opportunity.

"We're trying to do our part to get the music scene in Provo going and open up possibilities for other bands," said Matt Morrise, 23, a junior majoring in physic, from Provo, and bass player in The Rick Reeve Band.

Lockwood said The Franciscan is a place where locals can gather to share in the arts.

The Groundhog Day show will begin at 9 p.m. and donations of $3 will be taken at the door.




## Spanish music hits top charts at BYU

By Mary Morley
*mem66@email.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

According to the Billboard Hot 100 music charts, two of this week's top-20 singles are English-language songs from Spanish-speaking pop stars: "Hero" by Enrique Iglesias, and "Whenever, Wherever" by Shakira.

While these stars' English songs have broad appeal across America, their Spanish-language music also has a loyal fan base at BYU.

For returned missionaries who served in Latin America, Spanish-language music sometimes helps them remember their experiences in the field. For example, traveling in rusty buses topped with caged animals, that blasted Ricky Martin hits.

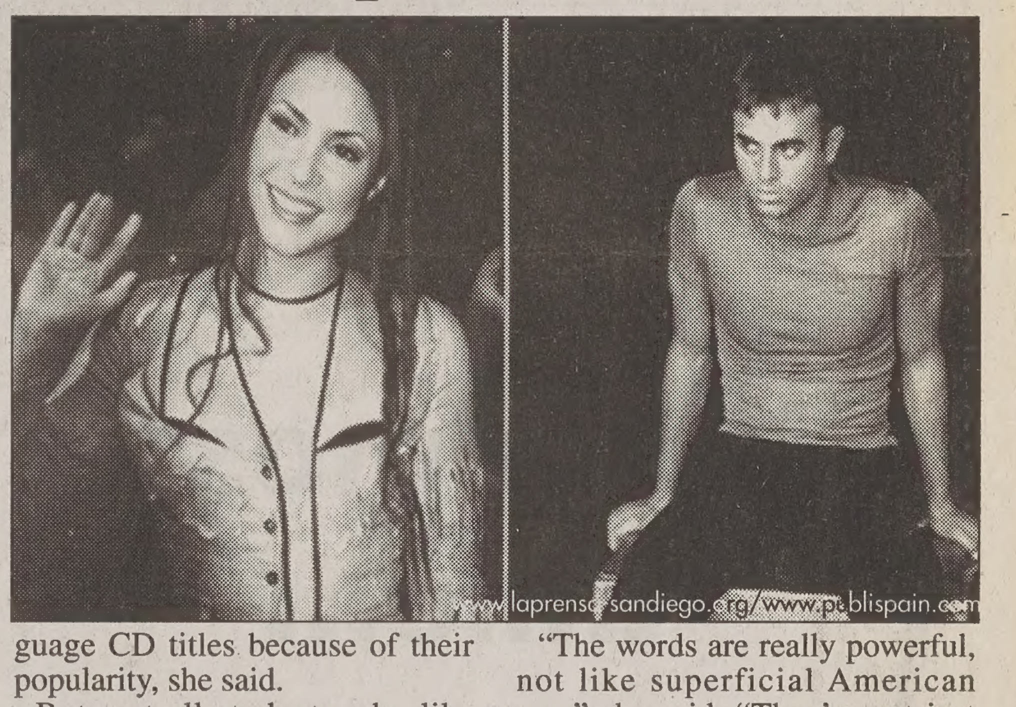
"For me, the music just instantly reminds me of the bus and transportation system," said Kevin Casper, 24, a junior from Orem majoring in chemical engineering.

Casper, who served his mission in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, said the music is a reminder of what his mission was like, the songs that were popular at the time, and just what it was like to be in the mission field.

Missionaries who become familiar with Spanish-language music during their missions may be one reason why Spanish-language music is so popular at BYU.

Borders Books' music seller Angela Galbraith said returned missionaries often come to the store looking for artists they heard on their mission.

And, while these Spanish artists have not yet outsold Britney Spears, the Provo Borders store carries 500 to 700 Spanish-language CD titles because of their popularity, she said.



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But, not all students who like Spanish-language music have served Spanish-speaking missions.

Erica Morlok, 22, a senior from Cypress, Calif., majoring in psychology, said although she grew up near Los Angeles, her first exposure to the music came at BYU.

"The first time I heard it was on a road trip with friends from BYU," she said. "At first it sounded funny. But by the end of the song I liked it because it seemed to capture the fun spirit of the trip."

Other students, like Whitney Wells, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in communications, have listened to Spanish-language music since childhood.

"I grew up in New Mexico, where Spanish culture is very prevalent, so Spanish pop music is something we always listened to," Wells said.

She also said she enjoys listening to Spanish pop artists such as Maná and Shakira because of the lyrics the artists use in their songs.

"The words are really powerful, not like superficial American pop," she said. "They're not just like 'I'm a Genie in a Bottle' type of stuff," she said.

Knowing Spanish is not a requirement to enjoy Spanish-language music.

Music critic Alex Henderson commented on this phenomenon in an "All Music Guide" review of one of Shakira's albums.

"What will impress non-Spanish-speaking listeners are the CD's attractive melodies and the emotion that Shakira brings to her songs; you don't have to speak a word of Spanish to find 'Donde Están los Ladrones?' musically exciting," he said in the review.

Although about one of every 10 BYU students speaks at least some Spanish, Spanish professor Howard Quackenbush said he agrees that knowing Spanish is not necessary to enjoy the music.

"Who cares if they know Spanish," he said. "Very few of us speak Italian, but we love Italian music."

Quackenbush also said the popularity of Spanish-language music has its roots in history.

## My Favorite Recipe

### Chicken Florentine

- 2 bags fresh spinach
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayo
- 1/4 cup onion finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 T. butter
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1 garlic clove crushed
- 4 chicken breasts
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- fresh parmesan
- fettuccine noodles

Steam spinach until wilted. Mix with sour cream, mayo, nutmeg, and onion. Spread all over a 9x13 pan. Melt butter in skillet, add seasoning. Cook 2 min. then add chicken - cook till brown. Place chicken on spinach mixture. Sprinkle 1 T. lemon juice, salt, and pepper on top. Cover with foil and cook at 325 for 25 min. Sprinkle with the rest of the lemon juice and parmesan cheese. Serve on top of fettuccine noodles.

recipe by Stacey Ord

to submit a recipe email gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu

Illustration by Denise Plant

# Cougars crush San Diego

By Rebekah Romney
*romney@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The women's basketball team slaughtered the San Diego State Aztecs 67-41, improving its record to 4-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

Defense was the key to the game as the Cougars held the Aztecs to 20 points in the second half.

"If you defend, you win a game," coach Jeff Judkins said.

BYU had 34 defensive rebounds and 50 total rebounds, a season-best for the Cougars.

The Cougars came out slow to start the game, shooting three baskets in the first five minutes.

"Our shots just weren't falling," junior forward Chanell Rose said.

BYU's shooters were down in the first half, shooting 36 percent in the field, opposed to its 46.5 percent average.

The Cougars' three-point percentage was down to 25 percent from its 45 percent average.

"We couldn't get in the flow," junior center Lisa Hansen said. "We picked it up later."

As the energy level rose, so did the Cougars' score.

The Cougars came out in the second half and lit up the court, scoring 16 unanswered points until the Aztecs broke the streak.

Senior forward Atim Otti led the Aztecs, scoring 12 of the Aztecs' points, and collecting eight boards during the night.

BYU's defense forced the Aztecs to commit 19 turnovers, leading to nine of BYU's points.

The Cougars did not have any three-pointers during the second half, leaving the game at 11 percent from behind the arc after they made 1-9 in the first half.

BYU's defensive goal was to keep SDSU to 40 points, but 41 was close enough for BYU.

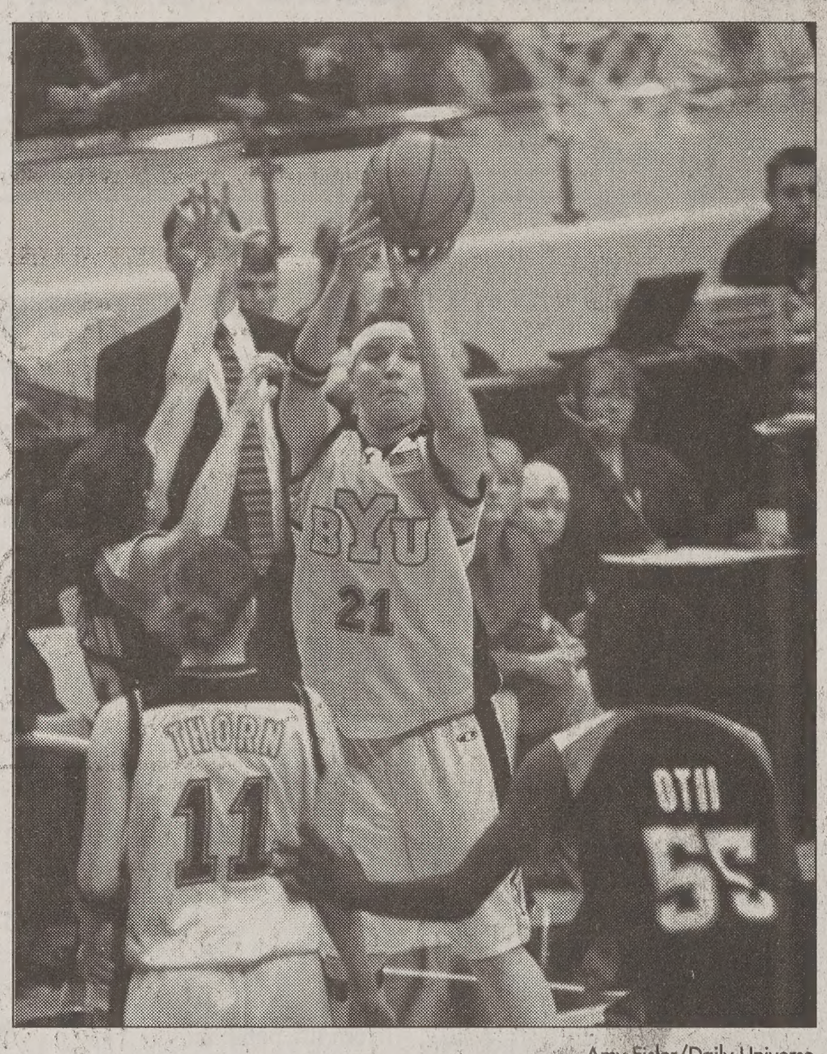
"We'll take 41," Hansen said with a smile.

The crowd was another factor helping the Cougars feel the energy. There were 1,403 fans in the Marriott Center cheering BYU to victory.

With its win over SDSU, BYU comes much closer to winning the conference.

Colorado State, the leader of the conference, fell to New Mexico on Thursday night. This loss leaves no undefeated teams in the conference.

BYU will face the UNLV Rebels on Saturday in the Marriott Center. Game time is set for 4 p.m.



Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

Jennifer Leitner shoots against SDSU on Thursday. The Cougars' win over San Diego puts them at 4-2 in the conference.

# Y hopes to round up Cowboy

By Chad Newswander
*chad@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The Wyoming Cowboys will try to corral the men's basketball team in Provo on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

A victory is vital because BYU is on the brink of losing its chance to repeat as Mountain West Conference champions.

The Cougars (12-5, 2-3) need a bit more of a growl on the offensive end to beat Wyoming.

The offense averages 72.5 points a game but has failed to score more than 66 points in the last four games.

Junior guard Travis Hansen is one Cougar who has a roar to his game.

"Travis can take over a game," senior forward Eric Nielsen said.

Hansen put up 22 points against Utah and helped the Cougars crawl back into Monday's game at the Huntsman Center.

"I think we will rally behind his play as we go on," freshman guard Jimmy Balderson said.

The Cougars will also need to sustain the adrenaline rush they had during the Utah game.

"Wyoming is undefeated and playing great ball. We need to keep that intensity," senior point guard Matt Montague said.

"I think there are stamina issues here," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

The University of Wyoming (14-4, 5-0) is on a five game wi streak and has won 10 of it 11 games.

Junior guard Marcus Ba the leading scorer for Wyo He averages 13.3 points an 46 percent of his shots fro floor.

His teammate junior g Donta Richardson matche ley shot for shot. He ave 13.2 points a game and sho percent from the field.

The Wyoming offense av 81 points a game. The Co shoot 46 percent from the and 31 percent from the point line.

The Cougars are trying t a three-game losing s against the Cowboys.

# Coach to cut roster for conferenc

By Jay Dresser
*dresser@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The pressure is on for several members of the men's track and field team.

This weekend's Mountain State games in Pocatello marks the last competition in which all of the athletes will be able to compete.

"This meet is going to give everyone one more shot," head coach Mark Robison said. "For some of the guys, this will be the last meet of the indoor season."

With league competition set to begin next week in Nebraska, the coaching staff has found itself in a tough position.

Each school is limited to bringing 28 athletes for each conference competition.

"Next week we are going to take the 28 people that we feel can score the most points," Robison said. "This means that some really good athletes are going to be left at home."

Robison said the level of each athlete's performance this weekend will make a huge determination on whether or not they will make next week's 28-man roster.

The men who make the roster for the Nebraska meet will likely be the 28 who go to the conference meet at the end of February.

"This weekend is an important one," Robison said. "Especially for those kids who are on the bubble."

Many of the Cougar athletes said they have chosen not to feel pressured by the upcoming meet.

Junior sprinter Daymon Visser said, "I would just like to r times I am capable of runn think this meet is going t guide to see where I am a my chance to qualify for r als."

Matt Rowe, a sopho sprinter and member of th relay team, said he is try concentrate more on qualif

"There's really not a wh of pressure," Rowe said want to qualify. It's just a of everyone running we think we are going to do i time now."

This weekend's Mou States meet will bring to th some very good competitio

The University of Utah State, Idaho State, Mo BYU Idaho and Boise Sta among the teams participati

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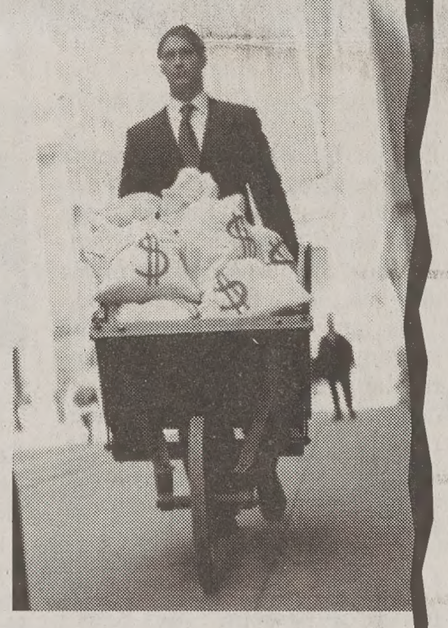

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# Cougs seeing wins over Buckeyes

**rent Hinckley**
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*sNet Sports Writer*

and seven are the magic bers for the men's volleyball this weekend.

ose are wins BYU is looking d to its five-game win streak hosts Ohio State.

e last time Ohio State came ne Smith Fieldhouse, the keyes swept both matches.

m looking forward to it. Ohio e swept us here two years ," senior outside hitter uin Acosta said.

e of the outstanding new ers for the Cougars is fresh- setter Carlos Moreno. He only been with the team for a weeks, and has started three e last four matches.

e's fitting into our system y well," Acosta said. "He's y making the transition fast."

e Cougars are suffering from e injuries but are not too con- ed. During Tuesday's prac- Acosta injured his back and d a couple of days. He said he expects to play this weekend.

The Cougars and Buckeyes have met 11 times and BYU has won seven of those matches. But when the teams are playing in the Smith Fieldhouse the series is even at three wins apiece.

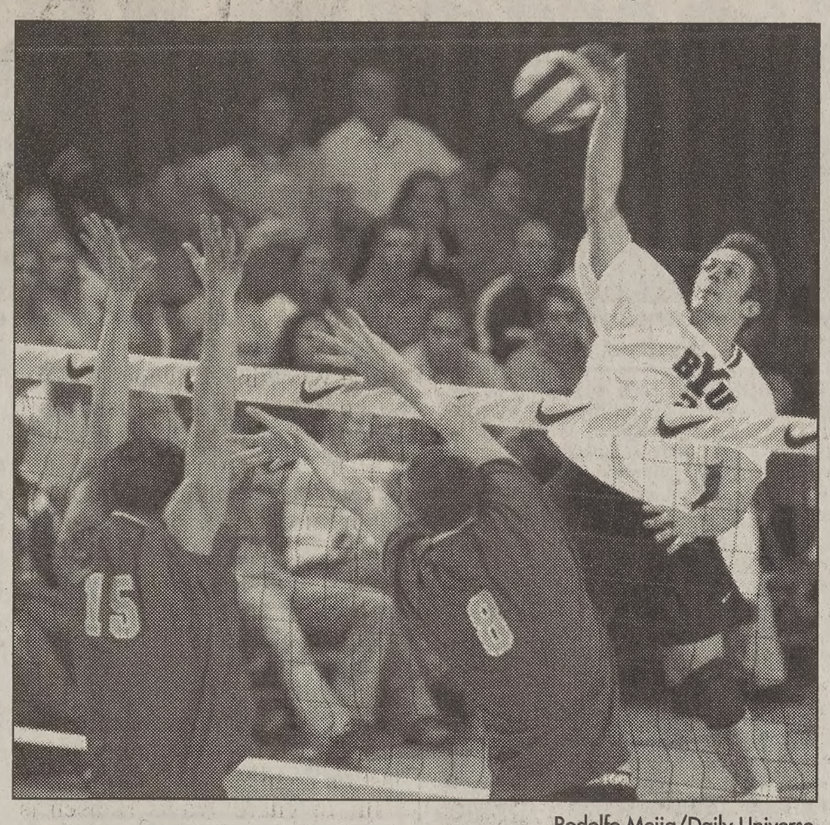
The Buckeyes have a 4-1 record overall, and are led by senior outside hitter, Pieter Olree. He was named the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Player of the Week, for his role in Ohio State's two wins last week.

Following this weekend's matches, the Cougars will be on the road for the month of February. They have six road matches including the rematch of last year's National Championship against UCLA.

Acosta was named the MPSF Player of the Week for his role in BYU's sweep of USC.

In the latest USA Today/AVCA poll, the Cougars remained at No. 5, while Ohio State moved up one spot to No.12 .

The Cougars are in the Smith Fieldhouse today and Saturday, and the matches are at 7 p.m.



Rodolfo Mejia/Daily Universe

Senior outside hitter Mike Wall blasts one at the USC defensive line Jan. 25. BYU plays Ohio St. this weekend at home.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

- **BYU now:** BYU's record fell to 1-2 after disappointing losses last weekend to No. 5 Georgia and No. 21 South Carolina.
- **Quote:** "We are fighting really hard and being really competitive." — BYU head coach Craig Manning.
- **Up next:** BYU will play No. 74 Wisconsin (1-0) and No. 17 Northwestern (1-1) today and Saturday in away matches.
- **Where the Cougars need to focus:** The team will have to find more depth in its swing and in the ball, resulting in deep strong shots, according to Manning. "In tennis if you hit short against really good players, you get killed," he said.

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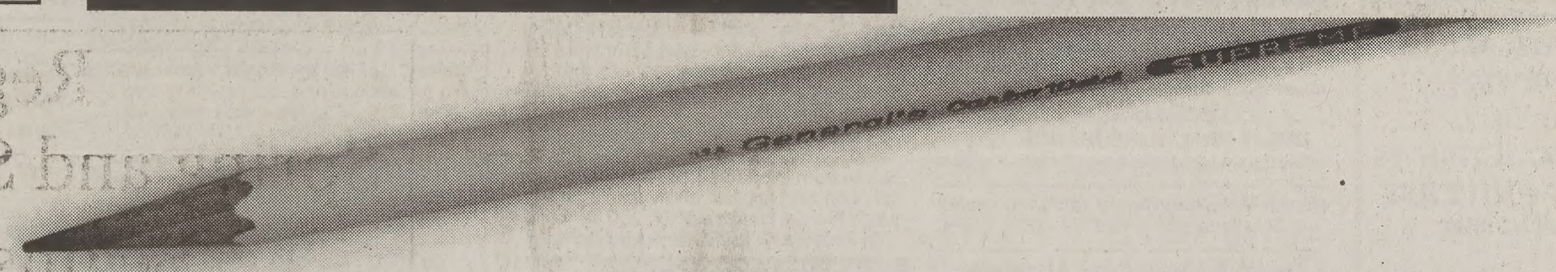

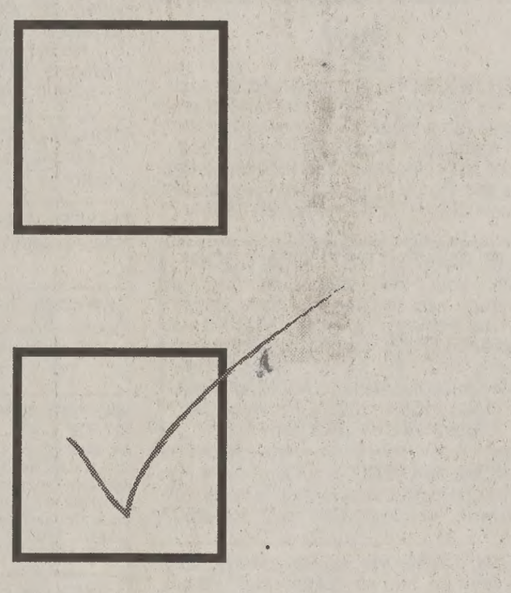

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- $25 seats are selling for $15!
- $12 seats are also available
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This game will be very exciting wit both teams fighting for playoff pos tion. Come out and have some fu with your friends Tickets must sel now! Don't Wait!
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This is brought to you by the Laker Group

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**Send a message to your Valentine this February 14th**

**Call 378-2897 or 378-7409**

**At $2 per line (2 line minimum) you can't afford miss this chance to tell someone special (and everyone else on campus) how you really feel.**

**Deadline is Feb 12 by 5 p.m.**

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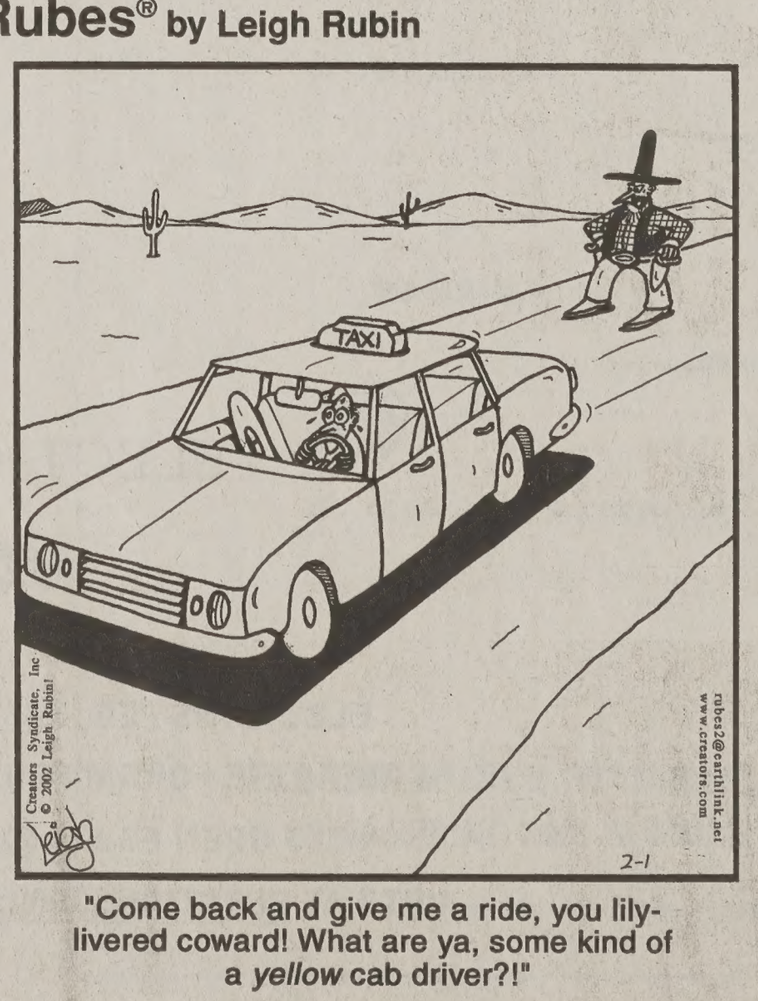
I ALMOST FORGOT, PETE— HERE'S YOUR CHECK.
OH. YEAH. THANKS.
I CAN'T BELIEVE STEVE IS MAKING US PAY FOR OUR FOOD!
BEST FRIENDS ARE SUPPOSED TO TAKE CARE OF EACH OTHER! BEST FRIENDS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE GENEROUS! BEST FRIENDS ARE SUPPOSED TO DO EACH OTHER RIGHT!
OH, WELL. AT LEAST I DON'T HAVE TO TIP HIM.
OF COURSE NOT. YOU'RE HIS BEST FRIEND.
2-1

## Rubes® by Leigh Rubin




"Come back and give me a ride, you lily-livered coward! What are ya, some kind of a *yellow* cab driver?!"

## Dilbert® by Scott Adams

MAN-HATING SUPERVISOR
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2-1

# ...neva Steel workers ...ce life after layoffs

...el Sego and Sarah ...rd
...sroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writers

> "I'm lucky in some respects. There seem to be a lot of opportunities available. A lot of the guys out there will not have so many doors open."
> — Kent Marchant, electronic equipment analyst

...'s financial trouble has... ...ected steel production ...Only 55 of 1375 union ...s are left at the Geneva ...srupting lives and liveli... ...f countless Utah County ...

...a Steel declared bank... ...an. 25, shaping the fates ...ers and their families as ...t closes and puts hun... ...t of work.

...Marchant, an electronic ...nt analyst, was laid off ...after working for Geneva ...ears. He knew that the ...was inevitable, but was ...d by his supervisors until ...ied.

...n't a surprise," Marchant ...he thing that made it so ...as it was all a secret. ...new what they were ...and they knew when it ...appen."

...ant said it would have ...tter had his supervisors ...front.

...eople what they're deal... ...," he said.

...e the lay-off, Marchant ...positive in his support of ..."I've been at Geneva for ...ne," he said, "It's been a ...ace to work. I wish it ...o for a hundred more ...

... however, do not feel the ...y.

... Kujalin, president of the ...apter of the United Steel ... of America, said that ...the employees are look... ...ork right now.

...e of the employees is in ...," Kujalin said.

...Sheffield of Pleasant ... former software devel... ...Geneva, quit three years ...ffield is now completely ...iated with the company ...d he wouldn't go back ...d if Geneva straightens ...nancial problems.

...ant is currently looking ...w job. "I'm back in the ...et for the fist time in the ...e," he said. "I'm lucky in ...ct. There seem to be ...ities available. A lot of the guys out there will not have so many doors open. It's going to be a tough row to hoe."

Ray Buhler, a former switchman for Geneva railroad, was laid off in October after working there for 12 years.

"It's heartbreaking," Buhler said.

Buhler is working for Oakland Construction Company.

"Things are going fairly good, because I've kind of planned. I have a craft I can fall back on."

Buhler said his job at Geneva was a good one because it was close to home and it used to be reliable. He said he recognizes the lay-offs were not all Geneva's fault, but is still upset the bankruptcy proceedings have kept him from receiving three weeks of vacation pay. He said others might not receive their insurance compensation because of the proceedings.

## blues
*from page 5*

blues talent.

There are eight different jazz combos in the School of Music.

One of the groups, Jazz Legacy, was started in 1985 as an extracurricular group. As part of the music department, the group now offers students the opportunity to gain more experience by traveling and performing with other artists, said Steve Call, coordinator of Jazz Combos.

"It's an opportunity to play with various Dixieland groups," Call said. "Plus it gives them a really good background in their own creativity."

Since there aren't a lot of jazz spots to play at, the groups add to the students' music education, Call said.

Students participating in the combos believe that the groups are an important part of the BYU community.

"It's a really important part of music heritage to maintain. For the student body it provides access since there's not a lot in the community," said Alicia Ard, 23, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in trombone performance.

Ard said students can support the jazz combo groups by attending performances and the jazz festival.

"If there's more interest maybe the jazz community will grow," Ard said.

*The Daily Universe*
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

# Protesters pose problems for Games

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — The potential for mayhem will come to the Winter Games along with a discordant jumble of protest groups.

The groups' tactics will be as varied as their messages. Some will sing serenely while holding hands; others will shout, "God hates America;" some may even scatter horse-crippling marbles in front of mounted police, if history is a guide.

While athletes will be competing for gold, silver and bronze, the protesters will be competing for the eyes and ears of the world. They will face an army of police and other security workers expected to number about 10,000.

Here's a look at some of the groups expected in Salt Lake City, their messages, history and tactics.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals:

MESSAGE: Rodeos are cruel to animals. The Olympic Arts Festival, a companion event to the Games, will feature a rodeo Feb. 9-11. PETA wants Olympic organizers to cut their ties with the event.

HISTORY: This group has been one of the most vocal in the run up to the Games. They've been following the Olympic torch across the country in a truck that broadcasts scenes of animals being hurt in rodeos.

TACTICS: PETA is not timid. A protester dressed as a cow was arrested after locking himself to the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland. Salt Lake City police are warning business owners to guard access to the roofs of their shops, for fear protesters will sneak up and unfurl banners. A PETA spokeswoman says they do indeed plan to hang banners downtown.

Anarchists

MESSAGE: Tear it down. Abolish all governments.

HISTORY: Anarchists have been blamed for many disruptions of late. Mayhem at the World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle was their doing. Black-clad anarchists have caused trouble at international events in Quebec, Washington and Genoa, Italy.

TACTICS: Police are warning lawful demonstrators they may be infiltrated by rowdy elements intent on violence. At protest zones near Olympic venues, authorities have banned a long list of items. On that list are marbles — allegedly used by some protesters to trip up police horses.

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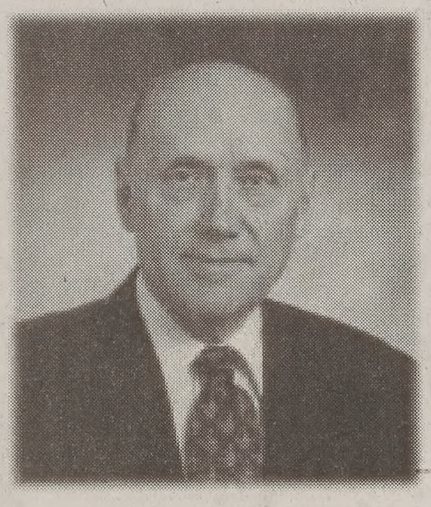
**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**



## Clayton S. Huber

*Professor of Food Science*

Clayton S. Huber was born in Lapoint, Utah. He received BS and MS degrees from Utah State University and a PhD degree in food science from Purdue University in 1968.

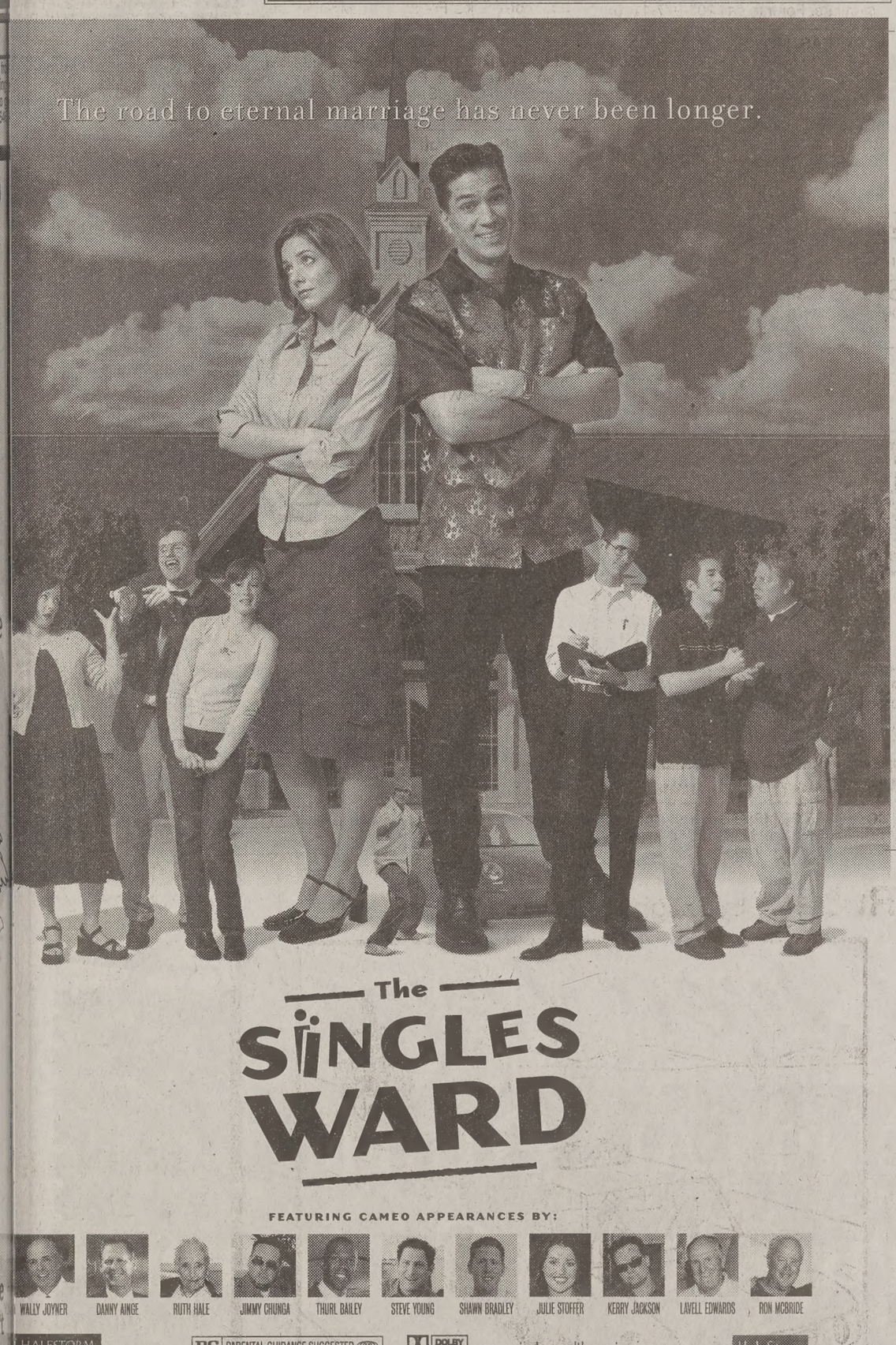
He received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army in 1963 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. His research focused on military and space food systems, including the Gemini Program.

From 1968 to 1975 he directed research programs for food and packaging systems for space flight (Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz) at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. He has also worked for several food corporations and has been a consultant for food processing projects in several foreign countries.

In 1976 he joined the faculty at Brigham Young University and served twelve years as chair of the Food Science and Nutrition Department and ten years as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture. In 1999 he received the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award from Brigham Young University for distinguished service. In 1993 he was designated as a fellow in the Institute of Food Technologists for his contributions in food science and technology.

He and his wife, Beth, are the parents of seven children and have ten grandchildren.

From 1958 to 1960 he served as a missionary in the West Central States Mission. He has served as a bishop and as a stake president and is currently an Area Authority Seventy in the Utah South Area.

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Rexburg Movies 3 26 South Center Rexburg, Idaho (208) 356-4381

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1221

**ACROSS**

1 Squinting eye, e.g.
5 Phoenix, formerly
10 Maker of pit stops?
14 Core
15 Pull
16 Something about you
17 Always
18 "Arsenic and Old Lace" director
19 Top Tatar
20 Where people take a crash course?
23 It may be under the table
24 Traffic stoppers?: Abbr.
25 Nameplate sharer
34 ___ end
35 Kind of stock
36 Set, in Soissons
37 Preserve, in a way
38 Put to the test
39 Proceedings
40 Bygone title
41 "Touched By an Angel" co-star
42 Stop at the door, perhaps
43 Firecrackers go off on it
46 Ram, in Ramsgate
47 Part of a U.R.L., maybe
48 Too good to compete with
57 Wear down little by little
58 Spokes
59 Air bag?
60 Cork's place
61 Salon supply
62 Letters on a food stamp
63 Bibliographic abbr.
64 Part of a U.R.L.
65 A footbridge from Windsor leads to it

**DOWN**

1 Wasted no time
2 Like some ammunition
3 Squib
4 Cry uncle
5 They may describe spills
6 Crib part
7 Prayer stick wielders
8 Newly minted money
9 What "ain't" ain't
10 Simply accept
11 Where Wuppertal is
12 Disney's Aladdin, e.g.
13 Lots
21 P.C.-to-P.C. system
22 Article written by Freud
25 They have low ranges
26 Deseret denizen: Var.
27 It's often dressed
28 Philosopher Kierkegaard
29 Went undercover
30 Bel ___
31 Certain battery
32 Cry while holding a paper
33 Well-rehearsed
44 Sta-___ fabric softener
45 Cedar Rapids college
48 Kind of arch
49 Military assignment
50 Seat of ancient Irish kings
51 Do perfectly
52 Buchanan who wrote "The Corpse Had a Familiar Face"
53 Is on the bottom?
54 Sudden burst
55 Reverse
56 Alaska's first governor William A. ___

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | M | E | D | | C | L | I | P | | D | H |
| O | W | | R | E | E | V | E | | A | I | D | A |
| V | I | V | A | | E | S | C | A | P | E | F | E |
| A | R | | O | N | A | N | | S | O | C | | O |
| X | E | N | | C | U | R | D | L | E | | S | P |
| A | R | T | A | | F | E | T | A | S | | | |
| E | S | C | A | R | O | L | E | K | I | N | G | |
| L | O | A | F | | T | R | I | S | | G | E | O |
| I | R | I | S | | S | I | F | T | S | | S | H | A | G |
| M | E | R | | G | L | E | N | | O | T | T | O |
| E | S | S | E | X | T | H | E | R | A | P | Y | |
| | | P | L | E | A | T | | G | L | A | N | C | E |
| B | R | A | N | D | X | | Y | O | G | I | | E | E | L |
| L | O | C | I | | E | S | S | A | Y | | G | R | A | C | E |
| A | T | E | N | | R | U | E | R | | H | O | P | I | N |
| S | O | S | O | | S | I | R | S | | T | E | S | L | A |

Puzzle by William I. Johnston

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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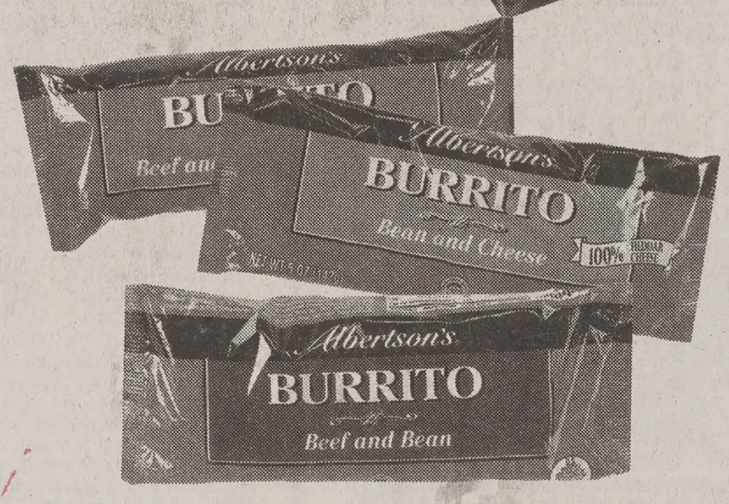


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